# McGill Daily

Vol. XXXI., No. 38 — Montreal, Monday, November 24, 1941 — PRICE TWO CENTS


## *Campus Sketches*

1.

### UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

By DORIS FILMER-BENNETT

The University of British Columbia, situated six miles from the heart of Vancouver, stands on Point Grey, a headland which rises three hundred feet above the sea. It is separated from the Pacific Ocean by a steep bluff crowned in places with heavy forest growth. This particular site was chosen by the Building Commission in 1910 for the great beauty of its setting, its proximity to the area of greatest population in the province, and for the fact that, since there is open water on three sides, this area can never be surrounded by the city, no matter how large Vancouver may become.

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On the North, across English Bay and Burrard Inlet, rise the mountains of the Coast Range. On the West and South are the waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

Of the 548 acres comprising the University site, about five acres are devoted to the Botanical Gardens, established in 1912. These, the first of such gardens in Canada established to bring together native plants, include a Systematic Garden, containing nearly 1000 varieties, a Native Arboretum, in which are planted specimens of trees and shrubs of B.C., the Medicinal Garden with native and imported herbs, the Exotic Garden of plants found the world over, and the Japanese Garden presented in 1935 by the friends of the Japanese statesman, Dr. Inaza Nitobe. The Japanese Garden, planned and tended by Japanese gardeners, contains flowers native to Canada and Japan.

Of the main buildings, those which are permanent include the Library, the Science Building, and Brock Hall, all on the east of the Mall. The remaining buildings, built to last approximately forty years, include the Auditorium, seating over a thousand persons, the Arts, Applied Science, Agriculture, Forestry, Administration, and Gymnasium buildings. Union and Anglican colleges are situated a short distance to the East of the main buildings and command an excellent view of the sea and mountains. U.B.C. students point proudly to the fact that the Stadium, located just east of Brock Hall, the Gymnasum, Brock Hall itself, and the recently completed Armories are almost wholly products of student endeavor.

Brock Hall is the centre of social life on the campus. Erected in 1938-39, it is the home of the Students' Council and the Publications Board. In the luxuriously furnished lounge students congregate to play bridge, or to chat and listen to recordings or to the radio purchased last year from the funds from Arts Mixers held in the Hall. In Brock Hall are located also the Phrateres club room, the stage room, the double committee room, the Red Cross work rooms, the social room for girls opened by the Dean of Women this year, and the dining room which operates under the same management as the cafeteria in the auditorium building.

Every student here, as he contrasts his beautiful campus of today with its humble origin as a series of shacks in another part of the city, feels that the University of British Columbia has made wonderful progress in the 26 years of its life.

## Arts Undergrad Society Calls For Meeting

### New Measures Need Students' Ratification

A special meeting of the Arts' and Science Undergraduate Society is being held on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Arts' Smoking Room, to discuss certain business matters which have arisen.

Among the business which is under consideration at this meeting is the ratification of the revised constitution. That constitution will be posted for the next few days on the notice board in the Arts Building, in order that the students may familiarize themselves with the changes which have been made.

The above mentioned revisions were made at the stipulation of a meeting held last year. A special committee — headed by Tom Walman-Wood, Arts 3—studied the old constitution, which had never been ratified, deleted certain passages, which were considered unwieldy, and made certain other changes.

**Approve Allotments.**

Besides this, the Society requires the approval of the students for the allotments being made to various campus societies and clubs, and approval as well for visiting a brewery in the near future. The Society further wishes suggestions (which, they say, will be received with an open mind) for the next Smoker — being held just previous to the Smoker Dance in January, after mid-terms. Any other business which the student body wishes to discuss may also be brought up on this occasion.

## Raymer Addresses IVCF Hymn-Sing

### Study of Bible Stressed at Friday Luncheon

Last night Mr. Raymer spoke at the I.V.E.F. Hymn-Sing which was held in the Student House. Mr. Raymer is a graduate of Toronto University in Engineering and attended the New Toronto Bible College.

At the Hymn-Sing Mr. Raymer stated that students received something more than their training while at College. He went on to say that in order to expect results from our desires and ambitions, we should have complete trust in God and submit ourselves to Him entirely. If we do this He will answer all our requests.

In concluding, Mr. Raymer warned us that each of us is put into this world for a purpose and that He who put us into this world works mysteriously through us.

The I.V.C.F. held its bi-weekly Luncheon on Friday last week. The speaker was Mr. Richardson, who is the Representative of the National Life Campaign of England. Last week he and his wife conducted the Young Life Campaign at the Westmount Baptist Church. In his talk Mr. Richardson pointed out, the futility of trying to understand and

(Continued on Page Four)

## Red Wing Elections To Take Place Soon

All nominations must be handed in to Miss Heasley, McGill Union, not later than 2:30 tomorrow.

Red Wing elections are due to take place in the near future. Nominations are open for seven positions, these include: two representatives from first year, two from second, and two from third—one resident and one non-resident from each of these years—and one representative from first year M.S.P.E. No conditioned student is eligible.

Nominations for representatives must be signed by fifteen members of the M.W.S.A.A. Nominations for M.S.P.E. representative must be signed by five members of the M.S.P.E.

## Donors Begin Giving Blood

### Registration Falls Short Of Objective

The forms which have been filled in during the past week by prospective blood donors have been handed over to the Red Cross and McGill donors will commence giving their blood on Thursday and on subsequent Mondays and Thursdays thereafter.

This is the latest development in the campaign for blood donors, which was carried on during the past week and which has resulted in a total registration of 640. This is the latest figure available and includes the 38 students who signed the pledge on Friday.

Although this is felt to be a good showing, it still falls short of the desired quota. Further canvassing will take place this week among the MRTB.

**Co-eds Working.**

During the past week, co-eds have supervised the registration of the students, in booths located in various college buildings, for the convenience of different faculties. These booths are no longer in operation, but those who still wish to register may do so, through the War Council Representative of their club or society.

The importance of this phase of war service has been stressed repeatedly, but can hardly be overrated because of the lifesaving properties of blood transfusions. On the other hand, there is no permanent loss on the part of the donor who is healthy (and no others are accepted) — hence this service lies within the power of the average student.

## War Research Campaign Ends

### 75 Volunteers To Serve as "Guinea Pigs"

Having reached seventy-five per cent. of its objective of one hundred volunteers, the Committee for Volunteers for War Research brought its campaign for human "guinea pigs" to a conclusion. About fifty per cent. of the seventy-five volunteers registered were women students.

Charlie Harris, chairman of the Committee announced that as the number of volunteers registered was sufficient for present needs the drive would be discontinued. However Mr. Harris went on to state that if anyone desires to help the University war effort by assisting in research work they may still register by getting in touch with him on the campus or by calling him at FItzroy 9895.

Mr. Harris stated that one of the reasons for the successful completion of the drive was the efficient help of the girls at the registration tables, and he expressed the committees thanks to them.

**Christmas Vacation**

Students motoring to their homes in the vicinity of Boston, New Haven, or Rochester should see Miss Heasley at the McGill Union, if they wish to take a young graduate and his wife as passengers. Will share expenses.

## Odlozilik Will Give Talk on Central Europe

### Noted Historian To Lecture in Moyse Hall

Professor O. Odlozilik, of the Charles University in Prague, will give a lecture in Moyse Hall on Thursday morning at nine o'clock. His subject will be "Events in Central Europe Since 1918," and the lecture, under the auspices of the Department of History, will be open to students of all faculties. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, will be in the chair.

The speaker is known as an authority on the history of Czechoslovakia. After serving in the National Archives at Prague, he became a lecturer in history at the Charles University. In 1930 he was invited to England to act as Lecturer in Czecho-Slovakian Language and Literature in the School of Slavonic Studies at King's College in the University of London.

**Return to Prague.**

He returned to Prague where he was appointed Extraordinary Professor of Czecho-Slovakian History at the Charles University, a position which he held when Czecho-Slovakia collapsed before the German invasion. He then came to the United States where, during the past year, he has been lecturing at Columbia University on Central European History.

The Department of History has stressed the fact that the subject matter of Professor Odlozilik's lecture does not constitute mere history to him. His knowledge of it has grown out of personal experience.

**Speaks at Dinner**

After speaking at a dinner to be

(Continued on Page Four)

## Debating Union Society Will Elect Treasurer

There will be a meeting of the McGill Debating Union Society tomorrow for the purpose of electing a treasurer.

As a result of the presidential election held last week, Ernest Skutezky became president of the society by acclamation since the only other candidate for the position, Marion Savage, withdrew her name.

According to a statement by the new president, the society will endeavor to carry on its usual activities this year, which include inter-class and inter-faculty debates and mock parliaments.

## "Old McGill" Sets Deadline For Taking Photographs

"The last lists for individual photographs of graduating students for the Annual were printed in Wednesday's 'Daily,'" announced Alex. Stalker, Editor of "Old McGill," last night. "This means that apart from the apparently inevitable stragglers, this phase of the job has been completed."

He said that lists naming those still not taken are now appearing in the Daily, having started Friday. The end of this month as a deadline for the taking of these photographs has been set, and it will be strictly adhered to. The Annual gives no assurance that those whose pictures are still not taken by the deadline will be included in the book.

## R.V.C. Guests Give Addresses

### Speakers Will Outline Work In Northwest

Miss Eva Hasell and Miss Iris Sayle, missionary workers in Canada's Northwest, will visit R.V.C. today, where they will have lunch with Dr. Roscoe, warden of the College, and speak to the students after.

Miss Hasell is seeking for volunteers for summer work in the numerous Sunday School caravans operated by her under the auspices of the Anglican Church in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia, and hopes to find some among the students at R.V.C.

**Drove Ambulance**

Miss Hasell is an Englishwoman who served as an ambulance driver in the last war. When it was over, she came out to Canada as a missionary and, after observing the lack of church and clergymen in the Canadian Northwest, returned to England and raised enough money to equip a Sunday School Caravan to work during the summer in northern Alberta.

There are now twenty of these vans, each operated by two workers, a missionary and a mechanic-driver. Workers are needed and Miss Hasell hopes to recruit some volunteers from R.V.C. Last year Elsie Dettmers, Barbara Mercer, and Sylvia Grove, of R.V.C., were driver mechanics in B.C., Ont., and Alta., respectively.

Miss Hasell, who was decorated by the King several years ago for her work in western Canada will speak briefly on her most interesting experiences, and illustrate her talk with colored slides. She will speak in the R.V.C. Common Room at one forty-five. After her talk, those girls who are interested will have an opportunity to speak personally with Miss Hasell and her companion, Miss Sayle.

## Santa Enters Montreal Aided by McGill Students

By Zulu.

Usually people resent being laughed at, but approximately a hundred McGill students found the annual Santa Claus Parade as funny and as interesting as did the thousands of children who lined the route of the procession. Students represented a great variety of characters, from ski-girls to toy soldiers, from Zulus to clowns, and from monkeys to beautiful damsels on floats.

Getting up at the cold, bleak hour of 5 in the morning after the hectic Salvage Drive was almost too much for most. It took one prospective clown fully fifteen minutes to realize why the devil he was arising at that ungoldly hour. The chill and dampness of the pre-dawn world dispelled the veil of Morpheus as we proceeded to Eaton's warehouse, where they served us a substantial breakfast, before we dressed up in our costumes.

At 8.30 the procession got underway. It was a strange experience to look out at a sea of faces, predominately juvenile, from the inside of a stuffy, grotesque Zula head.

It surprised us at first to find that people were laughing at us even before we began to do anything. We were left to our own resources, but managed to think up a variety of stunts. We took great delight in using our spears with telling effect on any clowns that were unwitting enough to come within range. They did not return a second time. The police force come in for its share of man-handling by these dougty warriors. Most of the time, however, we felt compelled to do a "jungleized" version of the shag, which became very exhaustive after the first couple of miles.

We spent a few uncomfortable moments in the north end of the city when some darling little brats conceived the idea of throwing handsful of pebbles at us. The dull thud as they struck our papier-mache heads made us fear the worst; but fortunately the heads were strong enough to withstand the test.

After we had come down the last stretch to the store, after we had left behind the last of the cheering, happy throngs, we realized all of a sudden that we were desperately tired, that

(Continued on Page Four)

## Around the Globe

**British Near Tobruk**

As the main tank battle rages in its sixth day, German armored units attempt desperately to escape trap around Tobruk. Anzacs and Indians have recaptured Bardia, Sidi Azeiz and Sidi Omar Nuovo.

**Lapointe Weak**

Justice Minister Lapointe was reported to be steadily losing strength although resting comparatively easily after he had somewhat rallied in the afternoon.

**Berlin Parley**

Nazis announce a meeting of "numerous leading statesmen representing the powers allied in the fight against Bolshevism" for today. Marshal Petain said to be planning journey to Occupied France to meet high Nazi official.

**Aluminum Output Increases**

According to an estimate by the United States Bureau of Mines, aluminum production in the United States and Canada will be at the rate of 1,120,000,000 pounds a year by January 1st, as against a probable Axis maximum of 1,100,000,000 pounds per year. The latter figure includes the production of Germany, Italy and all the conquered countries on the European continent.

# O.C. Congratulates Battalion On Fine Military Behaviour At Second Church Parade

## S.C.M. Holds Chapel Service

### Prof. Huskins Speaks at Open House

Last night the S.C.M. held its regular Chapel Service in Divinity Hall. The preacher was the Rev. Lavell Smith of Westmount Park United Church. The S.C.M. secretary, the Rev. Edward Lute, took the service in the minister's church.

At the Open House, Professor Huskins speaking on "Evolution, Science and Religion," said that in earlier periods we anthropized our ideas, that is, interpreted them in terms of Man. Science, and particularly the theory of evolution, led

(Continued on Page Four)

## Charities Drive To Be Continued

Last night George Clark, Chairman of the Charities Drive, announced that due to still unsatisfactory results the drive will be continued for a few days.

The collectors need more time to contact all students on their lists and to pick up numerous pledges that have not been turned in, he added. Students who are not contacted, or who feel that they can give more can turn in their contributions to Bill Gentleman or Bill Fletcher.

At the end of a week's extension the drive had barely reached the fifty per-cent mark. This figure is below that of previous years.

## Principal F. Cyril James Takes Salute in Front of McGill Union

## Registration Falls Short

### Council Calls For Further Volunteers

Registration has fallen far short of expectation in the Volunteer Reserve, according to a member of the Registration Committee. The objective set by the committee is 1,000 students, and thus far not 10 per cent. of these have registered.

The committee has reiterated the statement made in other issues of the "Daily", that registering in the Reserve does not in any way obligate the student, but serves as a method of classification for the War Council of those students who are willing to give some of their time in aid of the university's war effort. The registration of these students will facilitate the organization of various activities to be undertaken as part of the war effort, and it wil leliminate waste of time in recruiting those who will help.

The reserve forms, as they are collected, will be filed according to the volunteer's membership in clubs and also according to his hours of free time. The committee member who was interviewed has asked that registration be speeded up, as the boxes now used for collecting volunteer reserve forms will be needed for the elections on December 9. A blank form for registration will be found on the back page of this issue of the "Daily."

### Large Turnout in Drizzle and Slush

By GUS RICHTER

Yesterday afternoon the McGill Reserve Training Battalion was congratulated in the Molson Stadium by Lieutenant- Colonel J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., officer in command, and Captain H. S. L. Brown, officer in charge, on their fine turnout and military behaviour at their first church parade of the year, the second in the history of the unit.

Principal F. Cyril James took the salute in front of the McGill Union at 4.30 p.m., after the church services. The thirty platoons, consisting of nearly two thousand men, paraded east on Sherbrooke street, thence north on University street and were dismissed at the Stadium.

**Formed At 1.45.**

The members of the M.R.T.B. began to form up at the Stadium at 1.45 p.m., in a drizzling rain. The Roman Catholics and Hebrews fell out and reassembled separately near the Field House. The remainder of the battalion was ordered to close ranks and then allowed a ten-minute smoking period.

At 2.20 p.m., the Roman Catholic detachment left the Stadium, to be followed by the Hebrew section. Both marched down Oxenden avenue and Shuter street. The Roman Catholic corps turned west on St. Catherine and south along Alexander street, to St. Patrick's Church, where the service was conducted by Captain the Reverend Father Latour. The Hebrew unit descended University, having turned west on Milton street; from there they went along Burnside street to Stanley street. Captain the Reverend Gershon Levi officiated at the Shareth Israel Synagogue on Stanley street.

**Rest of Unit.**

The rest of the battalion, including the fifty members of the Air Force unit, the 200 C.O.T.C. men and an M.R.T.B. detachment from Macdonald College, marched along Pine Avenue, University Street, and west on Sherbrooke Street to the Erskine-American Church, where Honorary Major the Reverend George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., conducted the military service.

(Continued on Page Four)

## N.D.G. Salvage Drive Exceeds Past Records

### Warehouses Are Taxed to Capacity By Contributions

"As far as we were concerned the Notre Dame de Grace Salvage Drive was a success—surpassing that of either of the previous drives made by the McGill students during recent weeks—but the facilities for handling it were none too good."

This was the opinion expressed by members of the committee who arranged this latest drive, when it was learned that 26 truckloads of salvage had reached the warehouses on St. Nicholas and St. James Streets on Friday evening.

According to schedule, the drive got under way about 6.30 p.m. The students assembled on the campus and were immediately assigned to cars, whose drivers had already been allotted an area to cover. The canvassers proceeded immedately to their section of N.D.G. and the serious business of the evening began. It proceeded without a break until the area had been canvassed.

**Trucks Donated.**

As before trucks, whose services were donated by private concerns throughout the city, accompanied the cars and collected the salvage as speedily as possible. The St. Nicholas Street yard was filled first and the remainder of the salvage was then taken down to the St. James Street warehouse. The National Salvage Committee was unprepared for the quantity which was obtained and handling was difficult, compelling some of the workers to remain till the small hours of the morning to complete the job.

In many instances citizens of N.D.G. were already aware of the pending drive, and had their contributions ready, while others expressed regrets that, due to their having missed advance notices, they were not prepared to co-oper-

(Continued on Page Four)

## B. Coms. to Hold First Luncheon

### Speaker Will Be J. Culliton of Economics Dept.

The first Commerce luncheon of the season will be held tomorrow at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The speaker will be Professor Culliton of the Department of Economics. The topic of his address will be "The Economic Paradox of the new War Price Plan." Several professors will attend as guests of the Commercial Undergraduate Society.

The nominees for the Students' Executive Council and the Scarlet Key will be introduced to the students, so that they may have an idea of whom to support in the coming elections.

A representative from the advertising firm of William Thomas, Ltd. will give a short outline of the conducted tour of inspection of the firm which will be open to all students interested after the luncheon.

Commerce students may purchase tickets for the luncheon from all class presidents.

**VOLUNTEER RESERVE**

The War Council at its last meeting requested the co-operation of every student in the University in setting up the Volunteer Reserve.

This Reserve is not to be confused with the research volunteers or the McGill Blood Donors Campaign. It is an all inclusive form which will provide a ready index of all those students willing to help the War Council in any capacity.

The form appears on page four of this issue, and boxes are provided in all the various buildings where the completed forms may be turned in.

## Around the Campus

**Today:** Miss Eva Hazel addresses meeting at RVC. . . . More students needed for Volunteer Reserve. . . . Also more Blood Donors. . . . If you can't give a dollar to the Amalgamated Charities, don't let that deter you from contributing, say, fifty cents, even if you haven't been approached by a canvasser. . . . Red Cross sewers needed at 3450 McTavish Street.

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**Tomorrow:** Commerce Luncheon at 1.00 p.m. . . . Lady Limerick to speak at Red Cross open meeting at Winston Hotel at 8.30 p.m.

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**Wednesday:** Arts Meeting in Smoking Room.

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**Thursday:** Cosmopolitan Club meeting. . . . Also meeting of Pre-Med Society in Grill Room of McGill Union at 5.15 p.m.

**Saturday:** Deadline for Biographies for "Old McGill 1942."

# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, November 24, 1941
Vol. XXXI— —No. 38


## Letter to the Editor...

The Editor,
The McGill *Daily*,

Dear Mr. Editor,

May I make use of your columns to send a message to Commerce students?

It was with some disappointment that I learned that only one Commerce student sat for the Mayhew Prize Essay contest on November 8th. The Arts students made a much better showing in relation to their numbers. Yet Commerce men should be more interested in these problems than Arts people in general.

It is becoming more and more imperative that business leaders understand the world in which they play such an important part, and the University is the place where such prospective leaders should make the acquaintance of these problems. Commerce students are not taking the full advantage of these opportunities.

Again the University can present the problems in class, and attempt to arouse the interest of the students, but the students themselves are individually responsible for the use they make of these opportunities.

The Province of Quebec has recently inaugurated a set of three prizes for essays written by Commerce students of McGill. Here is another opportunity for those who are wise enough to seize it.

Yours very sincerely,
E. F. BEACH.
Director of the School of Commerce.

## Workers...

Another salvage campaign is now past history, many tons of valuable waste have been collected, and the work of those who made the campaign a success will be forgotten soon by those members of the student body who are ignorant of the work that must be done in the preparation and carrying out of such a drive.

Work was started weeks before the campaign by that small faithful group that made the first and second drives successful. Through their efforts, and through the efforts of all those who worked last Friday, McGill has again been able to show what organization can do.

The committee in charge wishes to express its gratitude to those faithful, 'unsung heroes' who unloaded the burdened trucks until the early hours of Saturday morning. Handling rubbish could hardly be described as enjoyable, but the task was done and many thanks are due to these hard workers.

The committee in charge also is grateful to those who came through with their cars, to the downtown firms who provided the trucks, and to the householders of Notre Dame de Grace for their co-operation.

The committee in charge thanks all those who canvassed the district, who spent long hours loading and unloading trucks, and whose work formed the backbone of the Drive's success.

McGill should be appreciative of the work done by the committee, for the weeks of preparation, for the well organized arrangements, and for the co-ordination of all workers in the face of great difficulties.

## Film Reviews

### "SKYLARK."
AT THE PALACE.

Paramount picture directed by Mark Sandrich. Screen play by Allan Scott from the play and novel by Samson Raphaelson. Photography by Charles Lang.

| Characters | Players |
|---|---|
| Lydia Kenyon | Claudette Colbert |
| Tony Kenyon | Ray Milland |
| Jim Blake | Brian Aherne |
| Myrtle Vantine | Binnie Barnes |
| George Gorell | Walter Abel |
| Frederick Valentine | Grant Mitchell |
| Charlotte Gorell | Mona Barrie |
| Theodore | Ernest Cossart |
| Ned Franklin | James Rennie |
| Jewellery Clerk | Leonard Mudie |
| Beefy Individual | Warren Hymer |
| Little Individual | Hobart Cavanaugh |
| Scholarly Individual | Edward Fielding |
| Long-haired Individual | Leon Belasco |
| Ferryman | Irving Bacon |

"Skylark," Samson Raphaelson's comedy of confused marital relations which was presented with marked success in New York a couple of seasons ago, has been transformed to the screen, tailored to meet the very attractive measurements of Miss Claudette Colbert.

The little problems presented in the movie can by no means be said to be unfamiliar even to the least ardent of film fans. Lydia Kenyon is upset by the fact that her husband Tony's heart appears to belong increasingly to the advertising business. The romance in their marriage is having a losing fight with the mundane considerations of contracts and money. The situation is finally climaxed by the appearance of the spirit of joie de vivre in the form of Jim Blake, more familiar to the faithful as Brian Aherne. Blake, a lawyer with touches of poetry in his character which certainly set him apart from most others of his profession, forms an appealing contrast to the down-to-earth earnestness of Lydia's materialist husband. After a reasonable interlude of confusion, Tony finally sees the light, decides that no amount of advertising is worth the price of his happy home, and the problem is solved neatly and happily as no one doubted it would be.

As Lydia, the sorely tried wife, Claudette Colbert has an adequately light touch to turn in a believable performance. Ray Milland makes a convincing husband. Brian Aherne seems mosewhat mis-cast as the romantic attorney. Somehow, he doesn't seem the type to call people "pal" and "chum" with any conviction. The role would seem to demand a little more of the diamond in the rough quality than polished Mr. Aherne is constitutionally equipped to give.

In spite of its uneven quality, "Skylark" is a more than ordinarily amusing comedy, well produced and, on the whole, well played.

The Palace Theatre is also showing a March of Time short subject about the development of the American Naval Air Arm. It will not be remembered as one of the most fascinating of these productions but it has the usual impressive atmosphere of authoritativeness.

—M.S.W.

### "HONKY TONK."
AT LOEW'S.

No doubt "Honky Tonk" was over publicized and over advertised. A lot of people felt it couldn't be nearly as good as the advance notices claimed. But a lot of women went to see Clark Gable, and a lot of men went to see Lana Turner, and they found the picture was all right, too.

It is the stars that make the show what it is. The dialogue is not notable. The plot is not startling. But the producers have provided Clark and Lana (and Frank Morgan) with a series of scenes they can exploit to the limit of their particular abilities.

Gable is a crook—a lovable, romantic crook who can never be reformed. Lana is the lovely miss who believes she can reform him, but loves him anyway.

Actually Lana does pretty well. She gets Clark drunk enough so that he marries her, thus putting their love on a virtuous basis—and Clark doesn't seem to mind too much because he loves her too.

The story concerns the way Clark, old time confidence man, takes over a town and builds it up to a point where it provides a really good source of income. Eventually, of course, the tax-payers kick. The crisis somehow gets Frank Morgan killed and Lana badly injured, and Clark is really up against it.

**Incidental Notes:**

Clark Gable has an idea in this picture that some college lads might do well to take up—when ever he gets the urge to take a drink, he eats candy instead. . . . The "death-bed" scene seems a little more genuine and restrained than is usual for this type of scene. . . . The supporting cast is impressive: Clark's bearded gambling pal; the hoarse voiced boarding house keeper.

—C.R.G.

### "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON."
AT THE CAPITOL.

"International Squadron" is another picture concerning itself mainly with the R.A.F. but this picture is not one of the ordinary run-of-the-mill propaganda pictures showing the bravery of the aces in the Air Force but really is a picture meant for Americans to impress them with the need for their help, and the seriousness of the war being fought on the other side.

The picture concerns the antics of a "slap-happy" American test-pilot, Ronald Reagan, who flies a bomber over for delivery to England. After being subjected to one of the many air-raids that took place last year in England, and after seeing the heroism of the people, he joins up with the R.A.F. Notwithstanding the fact that he is an accomplished pilot, he must go through the regular training procedure much to his dislike. His madcap antics and his inability to obey orders keep getting him into scrapes but his Squadron Leader, James Stephenson, an old buddy of his, manages to pull him out and set him on the right track.

Although at times during the picture, the mock heroism and the overacting by some of the principals tends to cause a definite drag in the fluency of the picture the action keeps the audience in a state of high tension.

Both the late James Stephenson and Ronald Reagan deserve bouquets for their performances and special mention should be given to Cliff Edwards and Olympe Bradna for the manner in which they handled their roles.

—S.A.S.

### "THIS WOMAN IS MINE."
AT THE PRINCESS.

Frank Lloyd production and direction. Screenplay by Seton I. Miller and Frederick Jackson, based on novel, I, James Lewis, by Gilbert Gabriel.

| Characters | Players |
|---|---|
| Robert Stevens | Franchot Tone |
| Ovide de Montigny | John Carroll |
| Capt. Jonathan Thorn | Walter Brennan |
| Julie Morgan | Carol Bruce |
| Duncan MacDougall | Nigel Bruce |
| 2nd Mate Mumford | Paul Hurst |
| 1st Mate Fox | Frank Conroy |

"This Girl Is Mine" is a conventional film laid at the end of the eighteenth or the beginning of the nineteenth century; the seamen's costumes suggesting the former and those of the other players the latter. The story centres around an expedition sent to Oregon, to open a fur trading post there.

The hero, Robert Stevens, played by Franchot Tone, is a young clerk ordered by his employer to accompany the expedition, in order to see adventure at first hand. During the course of the picture-play he, in the manner of all good movie heroes, develops from a timid mouse of a man to the swashbuckling injun-killing leader of the party that finally wins the fair maiden, Carol Bruce.

The main part of the story is laid aboard the ship that is to carry the party around Cape Horn to its destination. This, the Tonquin, is ruled with a rod of iron by its Captain, Walter Brennan, an officer of the newly formed United States navy, and a fanatical disciplinarian. To add to his difficulties in running the ship smoothly with a crew that does not appreciate his disciplinary inclinations, Carol Bruce, in the form of an almost unbelievably innocent songstress from a dockside tavern, is smuggled aboard by the leader of a party of French-Canadian voyageurs who are being brought along as guides.

The outsanding feature in this movie was the acting of Walter Brennan as the sour and rather fanatical ship's captain. Apart from this the acting of the other members of the cast, with the exception of John Carroll was capable though not inspired. The film was well directed and admirably photographed.

The supporting film "Bachelor Daddy" with E. E. Horton, Donald Woods and Baby Sandy, was a light frothy comedy, dealing with the predicament of 3 brothers living in a bachelors' club who suddenly have an unknown baby girl left on their hands when its mother is jailed for making candy without a licence. The ensuing complications are amplified when she rejoins her baby in the Bachelor's Club and falls in love with the youngest brother, who is at that time engaged to a prospective partner's daughter for business reasons.

The program is rounded off with a newsreel and a travelogue, dealing with the Canadian Rockies. The program as a whole was good entertainment all through.

—P.H.

## Varied Verse

### A DUEL

I played a duel with the sun this morning
Walking down the street;
First I parried two quick strokes
Against a wall,
And then he hit me
A beautiful blow:
"A touch, a touch, I do confess."

O what a swordsman he is!
He danced at me from the tops of cars
Darting his shining sword;
He dashed a hundred yards a step
And ran along the pavement down the street....

O sun!—
I did escape you
Hiding in a doorway—
But don't you dare to think that I was scared!
Oh, no. The fact is, it was 9.00 o'clock,
And they pushed me through a massive door;
But I am ready to have a bout with you any day—
We'll make the hours seconds!

—L.D.

### Ode to a Mad Med

There is student nick-named "B——"
Whose specialty was forms of fun,
Which took the form of revelry,
And oft-times feats of deviltry.
Alas, this was in days of yore.
This student's interests of before
Have faded e'en for evermore.
And uppermost now in his brain—
Just thinking of it gives me pain—
Is vampirish delight in GORE!
Transfusions are his chief delight,
He counts the lists both day and night,
And round his room in little frames
He lovingly hangs donors' names.
His pals of old he cuts them dead,
If they wear not the button red.
The situation is most bad,
This ailing med has gone quite mad.
Fanatically he types out gaily
Editorials for the Daily,
And articles, "How does blood clot?"
"When does it, and when does it not?"
"It will not hurt because they freeze-ya
First with local anaesthesia."
Of red blood corpuscles he sings,
Plasma and shock and such-like things.
In short, he's stirring up the nation
With facts about coagulation.
So let this be an inspiration,
O Freshie, Soph, or Junior bright,
And Senior, learned, wise, and grey,
The day of Victory is in sight.
So register your name today!

—T.E.

## College Press

### WORLD FACE-LIFTING
(From The Varsity.)

As the war progresses, indications become more and more pronounced that the world which will emerge from the present chaos will be utterly unlike any civilization that any of us has known before—perhaps unprecedented in the history of the human race. Observers of the world situation, while quite unsettled as to the exact size of the struggle we will have to go through before such changes can be wrought, are almost unanimously optimistic about the outcome. There seems to be an almost general feeling that the world has learned something from the 1914-18 war to end war, and that those who died then did not die in vain. Whether this opinion is based entirely upon observation of world trends, or whether it has developed from a desire to raise our hopes and uphold our faith is an interesting matter for speculation.

There can be no doubt that the world, throughout its history, has never seen such terrible conflict; there can be no doubt that conflict has never been so widespread. When men of every land, in every corner of the globe, rise up against each other with more and more terrible methods of destruction, there is nothing in that action to indicate that civilization is progressing favourably. From the standpoint of natural economics, nothing can be more futile and wasteful than the kind of war we wage today. Into the completion of every warplane, of every warship, every gun, and tank and shell, go the best and rarest that the world has to offer—the best brains and workmanship plan and fashion the product; from the earth the finest and rarest of minerals are procured with the highest ingenuity; the finest manpower procurable is finally placed in charge of the machines—and, at a single stroke, this product of the best of everything the world can devise—disappears in a cloud of smoke. A little like the expensive fireworks we used to buy on Empire Day—expensive because, in the long run, they cost so much and gave so little in return—and World War, as taxpayers the world over will aver, is the most expensive kind of fireworks there is. Where, then, are the grounds for optimism over the present war?

There are many answers to this question, all of which we could not possibly find space to answer, even if we knew them all. In the first place, it is quite wrong to begin by imagining, just because we were not at war during the last decade, that we, as a world community, were living much more sensibly than we are now, in time of war. What is wrong with the world now was much the same as what was wrong with the world then, except that we are probably doing more about it now than we were then. After a certain intensity of complication has been reached in world-wide social relations, apparently and unfortunately, there must always be a war before the world can get certain things out of its system. Today we are fighting to see whether the world is going to get democracy or autocracy out of its system, and the fight will not be over until one of them has been digested.

We must remember too that now, as never before, the highly-diversified countries of Europe now united under Nazi domination are being united by an even stronger bond—their common maltreatment, their hatred for the army of occupation, their hope for a new world order.

In England, class distinctions have been almost entirely swept away by the common danger, the sharing of responsibilities, of food and clothing rations, and of suffering at the hands of the German luftwaffe, whose bombs do not pause to ask upon what building they are falling, or whose wife and children they are going to kill. There had arisen a new spirit not likely to die with the mere cessation of hostilities.

Most encouraging of all, perhaps, is the common purpose shared by Britain and the United States, as demonstrated in last summer's joint Atlantic Declaration by the leaders of the two countries. These two leaders realize fully, the things which are at stake, the purpose of the battle before us, and, above all, that the world will never, can never, must never emerge from the conflict in the same character in which it entered the conflict. Thus the democracies have joined forces which are not fighting on all fronts—wherever its enemies are found—for the existence of Democracy.

Here in Canada there are reasons for hope and faith, perhaps more so than in any other country in the world. Removed from the scene of conflict, as yet, at least, we have perhaps a little too much apparent safety to make us realize, as a nation, the danger besetting us, but we are, nevertheless, showing signs of the greater recovery as a nation. There are signs about us everywhere of a growing spirit of co-operation, of national pride, of interest in national affairs, and of efficiency under Democracy unprecedented in our history. There are signs that this country, with all its vast reserve of natural resources, will emerge from the war as a great country where men and women will live more sanely and more as equals than ever before, whether we emerge with or without our present boundaries.

## Letter Forum

*(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)*

The Editor,
The McGill Daily, Montreal.

Dear Sir,

I regret that I must withdraw my nomination for the position of President of the McGill Debating Union. I would like to thank those persons who nominated me, but pressure of studies and other extracurricular activity prevents me from allowing my name to stand in this election.

Yours sincerely,
MARION C SAVAGE.

"Say, looky hya, Rastus, you know what you're doin'? You is goin' away fo' a week and they ain't a stick of wood cut fo' de house."

"Well, what you all whining about, woman? I ain't takin' de axe wid me, am I?"

—Xaverian Weekly.

"You are a little goose," remarked a young M.D. playfully to the girl he was engaged to marry.

"Of course, I am," was the laughing response. "Haven't I got a quack?"

—Burnswickan.

"Playing parachutes?"
"No, coming down for a Sweet Cap!"

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## NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purposes of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergradutes of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 25th, 1941.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 9th, 1941.

J. H. GRAHAM,
President.

# Outing Club Makes Plans For Busy Winter Season

## Activities to Commence With General Meeting Thursday Evening

With the advent of the first snowfall every would-be skier at McGill is harkening to the cry, "Over the fences by Christmas!" Whether or not this is a bit optimistic remains to be seen. At any rate the McGill Outing Club is opening the ski season with its first meeting of the year this Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A full and interesting program has been drawn up, including some fine ski movies, to be followed by dancing downstairs in the Grill Room.

The entire organization of the M.O.C. has been vastly revised. Up until three years ago, the only organized skiing body at McGill comprised the McGill Ski Club, otherwise and more commonly known as the Ski Team. Then, for the benefit of the non-competitive skiers, of whom there are a good number, the McGill Outing Club was formed to sponsor ski tours, a Park Slide Night, and to run the Inter-Company Ski Meets. However, a constitution was never drawn up, and when the entire executive of the M.O.C. with one exception, as well as most of the "unofficial McGill ski team" graduated en masse this June, any formal organization appeared to be on a mighty unsteady basis.

**NEW ORGANIZATION**

This falla few enthusiasts have been quietly building up a sound organization with a Constitution drawn from the combined experience of several of the strongest Outing Clubs in the New England Colleges. Open to all members of the student body, its twofold purpose is to "sponsor and encourage outdoor activities not otherwise provided for by the Athletics Council" and to foster competitive skiing. Thus in the future the scope of the M.O.C. will not be confined to the winter season alone, but will also include the promotion of general camping, hiking, rock climbing and similar out-door activities.

Briefly, the organization consists of a General Council of twenty-five, representing the various years and faculties of the University, which will govern and direct the club policies. The powers of the Club will be vested in an Executive Board of nine, drawn from the General Council, including among others, a director of publicity, a "chairman of trips and trails," the men's ski manager, and the women's ski manager. From the General Council will be taken the assistant managers, the leaders of the individual Outing Club tours, and various other officials. In this way the management

(Continued on Page Four)

## The March of Sport by allan

Last Sunday night, we were all startled to hear the news, that Bud Farmer, a popular student in second year Engineering students, had broken his leg while playing for the Senior Royals amateur hockey team. At first glance we concede that this was just one of those unfortunate breaks that go with every hockey season, and that could have happened to anybody. However, upon further enlightenment, when we found out that the accident had been the result of one of the missiles that had repeatedly been thrown on the ice by some unthinking spectators, and considering that the victim was a fellow student, we were no longer startled, but rather indignant.

❖ ❖ ❖

**We were very pleased to see that our view was shared to some extent by a prominent personality in the realm of sportwriting, namely, Andy O'Brien of the Standard. He described very picturesquely how this habit of throwing things might be attributed to heredity through our ancestors of some thousands of years ago, but pointed out the great danger to which athletes are subjected under such conditions.**

❖ ❖ ❖

There are many more examples of barbarity on the part of spectators which are prejudicial to the position of fans in general. There is the classic example of the World Series game in Detroit same years ago, when the fans showered "Ducky" Medwick, then with St. Louis, with pop bottles; and many of the exploits of the renowned Brooklyn fans. It is such occurrences that give the reverse impression to the one intended, perhaps, by some such fans, that the fans are an integral part of successful sport. It is more the fidelity of the Brooklyn fans that stands out as an indication of the importance of spectators to the welfare of sport in general.

❖ ❖ ❖

**To return to the campus, it is apparently the lack of spectators that, more than anything, has given any wrong impression there might be as to the decline of athletics since the suspension of intercollegiate activity. The fact is that the only man-sized turnouts have been at the exhibition games which were held at convenient times for recreation.**

❖ ❖ ❖

Toward the end of every sport campaign, the particular sport inevitably passes in review, in some way or other. In the tennis world, the provincial ranking lists will be made public shortly. A McGill man, Bob Watt, is figuring very prominently in the Quebec junior setup. His rival will be Henri Rochon, who defeated him in the Junior Quebec tourney, although the former reached the upper strata in several senior contests. Brendan Macken, Watt's doubles partner and McGill, is also among the top ranking juniors in the province.

## Swimming Classes Open Tonight for Beginners

A swimming course for beginners is scheduled to commence this evening at the Knights of Columbus pool at 1191 Mountain St. and is open to all McGill swimmers who wish to learn how to swim. The course will consist of eight lessons and will enable the students to master the fundamental techniques of swimming.

Students who wish to take advantage of this "learn to swim campaign" will commence their lessons at 5.30 p.m. tonight under the guidance of Mr. Laroux. A list has been posted for these classes in the locker room of the gymnasium and a considerable number of men have shown their intentions of taking part in the course.

Since the classes will be of a progressive nature it is necessary that all beginners be present at the first class tonight. The following classes will be held weekly on Monday evenings for the next two months.

Besides this class for beginners, weekly classes in life saving began last Thursday and will continue for the next few months.

## Engineers in Squash Win

### Gain 6-5 Victory in Season Opener

The first year engineers began the squash season on the right foot, last Friday evening, as they eked out a close 6-5 victory over the "D" Company freshmen, on the Gymnasium courts.

Although each team won two of the four matches, "G" Company gained the one-point advantage on attendance, as George Petry, of the losing team, defaulted. There were three points awarded for each set, two of these going to the victor, with the loser picking up one for appearing to take part in the match. In this way, each company earned four points on victories, while "G" Company was able to take full advantage of the remaining entrance points.

Manager Jim Shaw of "D" took the floor for the first set, but ran into tough opposition put up by Denis Stairs, and was unable to give his team the jump. A very close duel ensued, in which Stairs emerged victorious by three games to two. The lead was short-lived, however, as Bob Rutledge promptly put "D" Company back in the running, with a quick 3-0 win over Arch. Ramsey.

Bob Meek and Pat Hardy then went out to battle for the lead, in which the latter took a close 3-2 decision, to put "D" Company ahead by one point, 5-4. The match ended right there, but strangely enough, not by that score. Ken Walter picked up the remaining two points on his win by default, and as the loser did not show up. The freshmen were left with a score of five points, "G" with the victory.

# Sports Writers Select All-Star Intercompany Football Team

At this time of year the public are always flooded with all star football teams, selected by frantic sports writers in search of space filling material. Following along the same stream of thought the Daily sports editors and staff got their heads together during the past week and selected the following all star grid teams from the McGill Intercompany Football League:

| First Team. | Position | Second Team. |
|---|---|---|
| Hall (Navy) | flying wing | Scobie (Air Force) |
| Rapelje | half | Futterer (Navy) |
| Marriott (Army) | half | Read (Navy) |
| Keay (Air Force) | half | Stronach (Navy) |
| Byington | quarter | E. Smith (Army) |
| Leib (Air Force) | snap | D. Farlinger (Army) |
| C. Smith (Army) | inside | Beullac (Air Force) |
| F. Farlinger (Air Force) | inside | Jordan (Navy) |
| Robinson (Navy) | middle | Malevitch (Macdonald) |
| Dixon (Navy) | middle | Lefaivre (Army) |
| Little (Army) | end | Cooper (Navy) |
| Cleary (Army) | end | MacCallum (Navy) |

Forming a major proportion of the spectators at this year's Intercompany grid tussles the writers were very definite in most of their selections to the all star ranks, although Jim Rapelje was the only player who took his position by unanimous decision of the voters.

Six writers, who saw a majority of the games this season handed in their all star teams from which the final selection was made. Next to Rapelje the best player in the minds of the voters was Murray Robinson, who received all but one selection for his post at middle.

Also among the more popular selectees of the writers were Keay at half, Leib at centre, Frank Farlinger at inside and Dixon at middle. All the positions, however, were not as clean cut as those taken by these players and Ward Byington and Earl Smith held a hot race for the quarter-back position.

An example of the good judgment of the men behind the scenes in making up the league teams lies in the fact that of the twelve men on the first string all star team each of the McGill teams took four positions, while the comparatively weak Macdonald squad were unable to place a single man among the all star company.

The strength of the Navy backfield this year was shown by the fact that their whole first string backfield placed on the two all star teams.

Although no Aggie player appeared on the first team every selector named at least one Macdonald man to his first selection. The Aggie nominations, however were too varied to land any Macdonald man on the first team.

With the absence of Intercollegiate sports this year no attempt was made to shape all-star players, but the above selection was looked upon by the voters as the team which they would have liked to see carry the Red banner into enemy territory this year.

# Aggies Beat Red Team In Basketball Contest

## Fast Game Ends in Close 22-21 Score

Out at Macdonald College last Saturday afternoon McGill's Independent-2 basketball team was beaten by the Aggies 22 to 21 in the season's opening exhibition game.

If Saturday's game was any indication of the type of basketball that will be seen around McGill this year, hoop enthusiasts should be quite confident of a banner season in that sport. Although the Macdonald gym is comparatively small, speed and excitement were not lessened in the least. In fact, the red and white team, short-handed early in the game when their only sub was injured, soon found that the pace of the game was too fast without substitutes.

In the first period Macdonald gained an 11 to 9 lead over the visiting squad. Chapman starred on the Aggie team with his agility and ability to be at the right spot to take advantage of rebounds. McGill's scoring was principally as a result of excellent team-play and co-ordination.

The last period of Saturday's game proved the most exciting. With only seven minutes to go in the game and McGill leading with a score of 19 to 15, Cameron suddenly came to the fore to bring up the score to 22to 19 in favor of Macdonald. Almost seconds later Robinson rushed up to sneak in a fast one for McGill, which left the final score at a close 22 to 21 in favor of the green and gold squad.

**SCHEDULE BEGINS TOMORROW**

Scheduled games in the basketball league begin tomorrow with E Coy.-4 vs. C Coy-3 and E Coy.-2 vs. G Coy.-3 at 5.15 p.m. At 6.15 tomorrow C-1 plays G-2 and Flight-F battles against Ind.-2.

**THE LINE-UPS:**

Independents-2 (21): centre, J. Davis (4); forwards, K. West (4), D. Robinson (10); guards, A Zuckerman (1), A. Niesh (2); sub, A. Stuart.

Macdonald (22): centre, C. Chapman (5), forwards, Cameron (12), Cordukes (4); guards, Anderson (1), Kachanoff; subs, Sevigny, Lelacheur, Rockwell, Craig.

**INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS COUNCIL MEETING**

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Athletics Council held at the Athletics Office on Tuesday, Nov. 25th at 5:00 p.m. at which the following are requested to be present: Jas. McKee, A Coy.; T. L. Davies, C. Coy.; G. Hawker, D. Coy.; R. Freeman, E Coy.; W. Parkinson, F Coy.; K. E. Walter, G Coy.; H. Graves, Ind.; R. A. Chapman, Macdonald College; T. L. Chown; Flt. Sgt. F. Horton, Air Force.

## Standings and Schedules

**BADMINTON SCHEDULE**

| Section I | Section II |
|---|---|
| D | E |
| F | A |
| C | Mac. |
| G | Ind. |
| AF. 1 | AF. 2 |

**SCHEDULE**

Wed., Nov. 26th, 5.15—AF.1 vs. G.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 5.15—D vs. F.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.15—AF.2 vs. Ind.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.15—E vs. A.
Sat., Nov. 29th, 2.30—Mac. vs. A.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 5.15—C vs. F.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 5.15—AF.1 vs. D.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.15—AF.2 vs. E.
Sat., Dec. 6th, 2.30—Ind. vs. Mac.
Wed., Dec. 10th, 5.15—G vs. D.
Wed., Dec. 10th, 5.15—C vs. AF.1.
Wed., Dec. 10th, 6.15—Ind. vs. E.
Wed., Dec. 10th, 6.15—Mac. vs. AF.2.
Wed., Dec. 17th, 5.15—A vs. AF.2.
Wed., Dec. 17th, 5.15—F vs. AF.1.
Wed., Dec. 17th, 6.15—G vs. C.1.

**SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS**

Today, Nov. 24th, (AF-1) vs. "D" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.
Today, Nov. 24th, "E" Coy. vs. "H" Coy. at 6.00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26th, (AF-2) vs. "G" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.

Playoffs are of the sudden-death nature with the losing team in each game being automatically eliminated. A team defaulting a scheduled game will be considered a 'losing' team and will thereupon be eliminated.

**SQUASH SCHEDULE**
**(Revised)**

Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 6.00—D vs. C.O.T.C.
Wednesday, Nov. 26th, 6.00—E vs. A.
Thursday, Nov. 27th, 6.00—C vs. Ind.
Friday, Nov. 28th, 6.00—F vs. G.
Monday, Dec. 1st, 6.00 — G vs. C.O.T.C.
Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, 6.00—C vs. A.
Thursday, Dec. 4th, 6.00—E vs. Ind.
Friday, Dec. 5th, 6.00—F vs. D.
Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 6.00—F. vs. C.O.T.C.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.**

Tues., Nov. 25, 5.15 p.m. E4 vs. C3. Referee, Robinson.
Tues., Nov. 25, 5.15 p.m. E2 vs. G3. Referee, Braye.
Tues., Nov. 25, 6.15 p.m. C1 vs. G2. Referee, Leonards.
Tues., Nov. 25, 6.15 p.m. Flt. F vs. Ind. 2. Referee, Robinson.

**LIFE-SAVING CLASS**

There will be a life-saving class at 5:15 this afternoon at the K. of C. pool.

# Football Club Holds Dinner

## Guests Will Include Dr. Tees, Doug. Kerr And His Staff

The big event in the McGill football season, the Annual Football Banquet, will take place next Thursday, Nov. 27th at 6.30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

This year's time-honoured event will see a victorious Army team taking the place of honour amid a group of football personalities gathered together to make a final closing to a successful football season at McGill.

**NOTABLES ADDRESS GATHERING**

Dr. Fred J. Tees, honourary president of the McGill Football Club, will address the gathering, as will other football notables, Doug. Kerr, Frank Cloghessy, Buster Fletcher, and Stu Smith.

Press representatives invited to this important event in the McGill sports world include Ralph Adams of the Montreal Daily Star, Dink Carroll of The Gazette, and Wayne Y. Corse of the Daily.

Tommy Chowan, McGill Football Manager, will preside at the banquet and introduce the speakers.

Dinner will be served before the guests will address the gathering and liquid refreshments will be provided throughout the evening.

Sandy: "Say, were you drunk t'other night when I saw you reeling down the street?"

Joe: "Nope. My heels were run down."

—Western Ontario Gazette.

"Now," said the Prof., "pass all your papers to the end of the row. Have a carbon sheet under each one so I can correct all mistakes at once."

—Acadia Athenaeum.

## Sports Today

**SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS**
5.00 p.m.
A.F. 1 vs. D Coy.
6.00 p.m.
E Coy. vs. A. Coy

**WRESTLING**
5.15 p.m.
Under the direction of Frank Saxon

**SWIMMING**
5.30 p.m.
Beginners class at K. of C. pool

**HOCKEY**
12.30 p.m.
Practice—Infantry and Navy

## Sports Tomorrow

**BASKETBALL**
5.15 p.m.
E 4 vs. C 3
referee: Robinson
E 2 vs. G 3
Referee: Braye
6.15 p.m.
C 1 vs. G 2
Referee: Leonards
Flt. F vs. Ind. 2
Referee: Robinson

**SQUASH**
6.00 p.m.
D Coy vs. C.O.T.C.

**WEIGHTLIFTING**
5.00 p.m.
Practice

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# Volleyball to Begin Soon

## Platoon League to Get Underway Next Week

Last year, for the first time, Volleyball was introduced at McGill as a major Intramural League activity. During the season some 32 different teams saw action, with every Platoon in the M.R.T.B. being represented as well as Macdonald College and the Independents. Though many of those who played last year had never had previous experience it did not take them long to catch on to the game and before the season was out a very fine brand of volleyball was being played.

This year the number of teams entered in the Volleyball League has been swelled considerably owing to the organization of a McGill Air Force Unit, the organization of an undergraduate C.O.T.C. section, and the R.C.A.F. Detachment stationed here. Every Platoon in the M.R.T.B. is expected to field one team; the R.C.A.F. Detachment is entering one for each of its six Flights; the C.O.T.C. is expected to field three teams; MacDonald College is entering two; the McGill Air Force Unit is scheduled to field one team; and the Independents two teams.

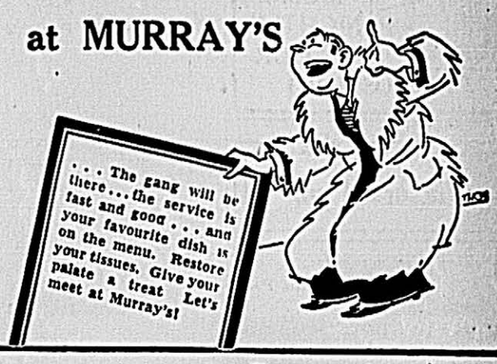
**BIG SEASON EXPECTED.**

All told this gives us a grand total of 42 teams or 10 more teams than were started in the Volleyball last year. This year a much stronger competitive flavor will be given to the league by the greater variety of loyalties represented. MacDonald College can be counted on for two strong teams as this sport has been a very popular one with the Macsters for some years. The R.C.A.F. Detachment stationed at McGill has a large number of Volleyball enthusiasts, most of whom have been playing quite regularly for the past two months. The McGill Volleyballers, having a year of experience behind them, ought to be able to produce quite a number of top-notch teams this year. All of which ensures plenty of keen activity in this popular sport.

Platoon Sports representatives and Volleyball Managers are asked to submit line-ups to the Athletics Office at the earliest possible date. Though a playing team consists of six men, each team should have at least ten men lined up and if it so

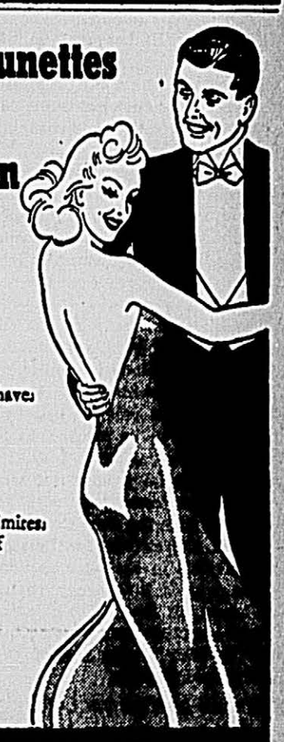
(Continued on Page Four)


Come along, lads and lassies!—
Let's see "what's cooking" at MURRAY'S




GOOD FOOD Murray's
16 Restaurants
MONTREAL — TORONTO — OTTAWA — SUDBURY

Blondes and brunettes prefer Brylcreemed men



To attract a lovely lady
A man needn't be "tall;
Dark and handsome."
But he must be well-groomed;
Especially above the collar.
That's why the loveliest ladies
Prefer men
To whom daily Brylcreem
Is as important as the morning shave:
BRYLCREEM : : :
Tames the most unruly locks:
Gives sparkle to dry hair:
Fights falling hair and dandruff;
And promotes healthy growth:
It's easy to have hair everyone admires:
Over 18,000,000 tubes and jars of
Brylcreem bought yearly:
So it must be good!
Costs as little as 25c:
For extra economy
Get the big 50c tube or jar:
Money-back guarantee:

41-8

IT'S FROM ENGLAND BUY BRITISH
BRYLCREEM
THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC
Grooms without greasing!

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE,
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE
also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms
Army - Navy and Air Force
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX


# NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 25th, 1941.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 9th, 1941.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

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THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE IN THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE OF THE
OLD MILL CAFE
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(Near Drummond Street)
LOOK FOR the WINDMILL!

EXCELLENT FOOD
BEER
WINE
LIQUOR
COCKTAILS
—
MUSIC NIGHTLY BY OUR FAMOUS TRIO

## Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of the first act of "Out of the Frying Pan" on Tuesday, Novemeber 25, in R.V.C. at 5 p.m. The following must turn out, Pam Holt, Jackie Darsey, Kay Babbitt, Bonnie Burke, Kina Mitchell, Bill Whittaker, Roy Wolvin, Dick Groom, and Stan Eidinger.

## Volleyball to Begin Soon

(Continued from Page Three)

wishes can use an unlimited number of substitute players.

The Volleyball League is scheduled to commence on Monday, December 1. Each game will consist of a set of two-out-of-three 15-point matches with teams changing sides after each match.

Two changes in last year's rules will make the game more active and more interesting. These are simply as follows: (1) Each man serving will be allowed two attempts at getting the ball properly over the net before he loses his serve. (Last year only one attempt was allowed.) (2) Either side will be allowed to hit the ball an unlimited number of times before returning it to the other side. (Last year the ball was only allowed to be touched three times prior to the return play.)

Teamsare to be grouped into sections of four teams each with no two teams from the same Company, Squadron, Organization or Detachment playing in the same section. In this way if a Company enters five teams, all five of these teams have an opportunity of winning the lead for their section and of advancing into playoffs.

SECTIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Section No. 1: Ptn. No. 1; Flt. A; C.O.T.C.-2; Ptn. No. 23; Ptn. 27.

Section No. 2: Ptn. No. 2; Flt. B; Ptn. No. 11; Ptn. No. 28; Ptn. 32.

Section No. 3: Ptn. No. 3; Flt. C; Ptn. No. 12; Ptn. No. 18; Ptn. 21.

Section No. 4: Ptn. No. 4; Flt. D; Ptn. No. 14; Ptn. No. 24; Ptn. 33.

Section No. 5: Ptn. No. 5; Flt. E; Ptn. No. 13; Ptn. No. 19; Ptn. 22.

Section No. 6: Ptn. No. 29; Flt. F; Ptn. No. 15; Ptn. No. 25; Ptn. 17.

Section No. 7: Ptn. No. 30; C.O. T.C.-1; McGill AF; Ptn. No. 34; Mac-1.

Section No. 8: Ptn. No. 16; Ind.1; Ptn. No. 26; Ptn. No. 31; Mac-2.

## Santa Enters Montreal Aided bly McGill Students

(Continued from Page One.)

our legs rebelled at any further walking. Nevertheless, we were not unconscious of an inner glow of self-satisfaction, a consciousness that we had played a part, however small, in giving many children one of the biggest thrills of their young lives.

A light lunch and a welcome pay envelope made us forget our weariness for the time being.

What did we do Saturday afternoon? "O sleep, it is a gentle thing, beloved from pole to pole."

## O.C. Congratulates Battalion

(Continued from Page One)

The reformation after the church services at 4:00 p.m. took place on Crescent Street. From there the whole force paraded west along Sherbrooke, past the McGill Union, where Principal James took the salute.

## Outing Club Makes Plans For Busy Winter Season

(Continued from Page Three)

of the Club's activities is assigned to a limited number, the Executive Board, whose individual responsibilities have been defined; for the assistance they will require from time to time they will draw upon the remaining members of the General Council. This year's Executive, as announced last night, now stands as:

Honorary President ..... Mr. H. Smith Johannsen
President ..... Reed Hyde
Secretary ..... Joan Anderson
Treasurer ..... Jack Bailley
Membership and Equipment Chairman ..... Earl Morris
Men's Ski Manager ..... C. D. Townsend
Women's Ski Manager ..... Betty Smith
Chairman of Trips and Trails ..... John Brett

# McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

## TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

**Monday, November 24**

"A" Company

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Platoon | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| Syllabus | B | C | C | A | B | C |
| Period 1 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 |
| Period 2 | PT4 | R3 | D4 | D10 | B4 | L8 |
| Period 3 | G3 | L8 | L7 | R10 | PT4 | PT4 |

"F" Company

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Platoon | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| Syllabus | A | A | A | B | C |
| Period 1 | — | — | — | B4 | L8 |
| Period 2 | D11 | R11 | D10 | MR4 | PT3 |
| Period 3 | R10 | PT3 | MR1 | D6 | MR3 |

**Tuesday, November 25**

"C" Company

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Platoon | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| Syllabus | B | C | C | C | A |
| Period 1 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 |
| Period 2 | D6 | L7 | PT | MR | B4 |

"D" Company

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Platoon | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| Syllabus | A | A | A | A |
| Period 1 | PT4 | D12 | R11 | D12 |
| Period 2 | R11 | R11 | PT3 | R11 |

"E" Company

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Platoon | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| Syllabus | B | B | C | C | C |
| Period 1 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 |
| Period 2 | D6 | PT3 | B3 | FC2 | L7 |
| Period 3 | R4 | L10 | L9 | FC3 | MR4 |

"G" Company

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Platoon | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 |
| Syllabus | B | C | A | A |
| Period 1 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 | FA5 |
| Period 2 | D6 | PT3 | R10 | B3 |
| Period 3 | L9 | FC1 | PT3 | R10 |

"A" Company

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Platoon | 5 | 5 |
| Syllabus | B | C |
| Period 1 | D5 | D5 |
| Period 2 | L9 | L9 |
| Period 3 | G3 | MR4 |

**Times of Parades**

"A" Coy.—Less Pl. 5; Mon., Wed. Fri. 1400-1600 hrs.
No. 5 Pl. "A" Coy.—Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy.—Less Pls. 29, 30 1110-1300 hrs.
Nos. 29 and 30 Pls. "F" Coy. 1000-1300 hrs.
"G" Coy.—Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs
3rd and 4th Yr. Dent. Sec.
"F" Coy.—Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.
"E" Coy.—Sat. 1400-1700 hrs

**Subjects and Code**

D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt.
O. i/c M.R.T.B.

## Volunteer Reserve Form

Kindly Fill in This Form and Deposit in the Boxes Provided

Name..... Tel.....

Address.....

Faculty..... Year..... Med. Category.....

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO GIVE SOME SPARE TIME TO THE WORK OF THE WAR COUNCIL, PLEASE FILL IN YOUR AVAILABLE TIME BELOW:

DAY: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

HOURS:

(Morning).....

(Afternoon).....

(Evening).....

ARE YOU WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING AT THE TIMES YOU HAVE MENTIONED ABOVE? (Check which)

(a) Help canvass for salvage, etc..... (b) Offer services to Research Council..... (c) Help organize events: sports..... academic..... (d) Offer entertainment (if so, please list of what nature below)..... (e) Make posters and decoration, or help with them..... (f) Drive your car.....

Miscellaneous services which you can offer:

TO WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES DO YOU BELONG, AND IN ANY SPECIAL CAPACITY? (List below)

Director of Publicity .. Bill Braye
Membership and Equipment Chairman .. To be elected from R.V.C.

The general business to be brought up in Thursday night's meeting will include the enrolment of members and the sale of badges. Vacancies on the General Council are to be filled. Among other topics to be discussed will be a proposed list of tours for this winter, ski instruction for beginners, and plans for competitive skiers. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

## N.D.G. Salvage Drive Exceeds Past Records

(Continued from Page One.)

ate to the extent they might otherwise have done.

Following the completion of their task, the students returned to the Union where a dance was held in the Ballroom, to music supplied by a juke box. Refreshments were made available in the cafeteria.

## S.C.M. Holds Chapel Service

(Continued from Page One.)

us to reject this notion. He continued that the human mind is the result of an evolutionary process, is imperfect and it can only survive because it is flexible and can be re-adapted to its environment. Our ethics are an integral part of our religion; they are only sufficient for our own situation. The ethics of Christ are insufficient today. They do not include ethics of peace and war, solutions to problems of nutrition, infant mortality, etc. Christ was perfect and his principles were adequate for his time. Our task is to build on the foundations laid by Christ and thus we can still speak of Christian ethics in our time.

He maintained that in the field of science also we must go forward; the Fifth Columnists of science are those who turn back because to think through scientifically is too hard. We must not lose reverence as we analyse the world around us. Prof. Huskins illustrated this by pointing out that we can enjoy beauty even while understanding.

## Odlozilik Will Give Talk On Central Europe

(Continued from Page One)

given in his honour on Thursday evening by the historical societies of McGill and Royal Victoria College, Professor Odlozilik will leave for Queen's and Toronto Universities, where he has been invited to deliver lectures on European affairs.

The early hour was chosen for the lecture so that the large number of students expected to attend will be free from other commitments.

## Raymer Addresses I.V.C.F. Hymn-Sing

(Continued from Page One.)

decipher the meanings of messages in the Bible by Scientific methods. He stressed that the only way to overcome these problems was to study the Bible and to pray for Knowledge to find a correct interpretation.

## Blood Donors

Engineering: Stuart Green, F. Cummington, J. Hoyle, G. Richardson, W. Hobson, J. Ogilvie, F. Simpson, D. Shaw, J. Kirk, A. S. Gilbon, A. Heron, A. Ogilvie, S. Russell, R. Kennedy, D. Bilodean, W. Mertin, A. Cohen, E. Mitchill, H. Hershman.

Arts Building: V. Goldbloom, H. L. Rounthwaite, A. S. Tepner, J. D. Keys, R. M. Bartram, J. L. Miller, H. Anna Hlibchuk, D. B. Blelloch, J. G. Redpath, J. S. Uipond, H. M. Little, J. Bercumon, S. F. Cooke, J. Cach, Dora I. Noone, D. D. Diplock, S. G. Heaman, D. Y. Hodgson.

R.V.C.: Harry McCrimmon.

## Science Women's Club Hear Dr. Nicholls Speak

Meeting last Friday, the Science Women's Club heard an address given by Dr. Nicholls on the "Chemistry of Cosmetics." Tea was served, after which Geraldine Hamlet reported on what the club could do to help the war effort. Included in Miss Hamlet's report was the fact that membership in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is now open to Science Women.

Doctor Roscoe welcomed the freshettes, and told them that in these times of specialization they would find that this club would help them keep in touch with all phases of science.

Dr. Nicholls then gave a speech on the chemistry of cosmetics and perfumes. He explained the subtle difference between cold cream and vanishing cream and said that both were largely composed of water. "In most cases the most valuable part of a cosmetic is the container," said Dr. Nicholls. He went on to explain that this was not the case with perfumes, which could be works of art. Dr. Nicholls offered the suggestion that, in view of rising prices, Science Women should learn to make their own cosmetics. He climaxed his lecture by passing around samples of "Coty" and other famous perfumes.

## Red Cross Orders

**Red Cross Knitting.**

Wool from now on is obtainable in R.V.C. The resident students will get their wool from Sue O'Reilly in Rm. E509 and the day students from Karlene Norton in Rm. E317. Wool for scarves and caps is available for everyone. Wool for sweaters can be had for the more expert knitters. When you take the wool, please try to return it, properly knitted according to the directions, as soon as possible. Caps and scarves should be turned in two weeks time. If you have any difficulty with the directions assistance will always be given at the Red Cross Branch, 3450 McTavish St.

**Red Cross Meeting.**

Open meeting will be held by the Red Cross in the Windsor Hotel, at 8.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 25. Red Cross workers and all others interested are invited to attend. There will be an address by Lady Limerick, of the British Red Cross.

**Sewing Volunteers.**

The Red Cross Society, at 3450 McTavish Street, very much needs girls to help with the sewing. You need not be an expert sewer to be of help. The rooms are open for sewing on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8.30 to 5.00, and on Tuesday night from 6.00 to 10.00 p.m. Workers will be welcomed even if they can give only an hour a week. For any further information about this, get in touch with Karlene Norton in R.V.C.

## NOTICES

*Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.*

**Lost at R.V.C.**

If anybody found a pair of black men's rubbers in the R.V.C. reading room, will they please get in touch with Mike at the Daily office.

**Lost**

One military forage cap; one copy of Grant's Anatomy. Will anyone finding either or both of these articles leave them with Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building.

**Lost**

Lost between the Chemistry and Physics Buildings, a Phi Kappa Pi pin, initials A.T. Please return to Daily Office.

**Lost**

Lost one black and gold Sheaffers fountain pen in the vicinity of the M.R.T.B. parade ground. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or phone Paul Mondor, WI. 5925—Reward.

**Public Lecture**

A lecture open to all students will be delivered under the auspices of the Department of History in the Moyse Hall on Thursday, November 27 at 9.00 a.m. by Prof. O. Odlozilik of the University of Prague.

Subject: Events in Central Europe since 1918. Dr. James, Principal of McGill will be in the chair.

**Lost**

A lady's grey Waterman's fountain pen in Moyse Hall, Common Room, or in R.V.C. Please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

**La Societe Francaise**

The second meeting of the year will take place in the R.V.C. common room Thursday afternoon, Nov. 27th, at 4 p.m. All coeds, no matter how limited their knowledge of French, are invited to attend these meetings and an opportunity is there offered to become better acquainted with Faculty members of the French Department.

Turn out, girls, and support your year which is putting on a skit or two in competition with the other years!

**R.V.C. '43.**

The class picture for the Annual will be taken tomorrow at one o'clock on the Arts Building steps. All members of this class are urged to turn out for the picture.

## Annual Photographs

At the last report the following had not yet had their pictures taken for the Annual. These must be taken by the end of Novembed, and the Annual Board gives no guarantee that any graduating student whose picture is still missing by that time will be included in "Old McGill," 1942.

Pictures will be taken by Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, at any time during regular business hours without appointment, and special appointments, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075.

The price, $2.25 (or $2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

## Arts

Bennet, H.
Clarkson, R. T.
Cook, G. S.
Goldman, E.
Grant, W. A.
Harding, E. N.
Hutchison, E. W.
Kennedy, J. N.
Leclerc, J.
Lewtas, J. L.
Mosbaugh, F. P.
Mulligan, T. C.
Riddle, J. A.
Silver, R.
Simpson, R. G.
Sirken, I. A.
Spearman, D.
Wilner, S.
Wilson, J. D.
Zweig, D. N.

## Science

Brockie, D. C.
Clark, J. C.
Fox, H.
Long, F. W.
McCallum, A. C.
Macdonald, J. F.
O'Neill, E. Y.
Rorison, J. A.
Rosenberg, G.
Shkurnik, H. R.
Shoore, J.
Starr, I.
Vroom, A. H.

**"JUNK" WORN BY COEDS "SMART" IS VERDICT OF COLLEGE MEN**

"Snazzy" said the co-ed, and "smart" said the Ed, when a Varsity reporter gathered verdicts on the various doo-dads and fa-la-las being worn by today's campus lassie.

"Junk" ranges from varnished macaroni beads and gaily-painted wish-bones, to strings of watermelon seeds and lacquered clothespegs, includes patriotic red, white and blue plastic lapel ribbon, dripping dowager pearls, hurricane spitfire "perspex" bracelets, and identification discs, and even stretches to sleek feather birds for dressy evening hair-dos and quaint fish hooks for rain-hats.

"Be crazy but within bounds," says Hope McSloy, I Loretto, while P. Dandeneau, III S.P.S., refers to such display of ornament as "indicating an attempt to be collegiate."

Hand-made and home-made are favorites with the gals, especially those tricky shell-beads, while chunky jewellery . . . Etruscan and Chinese charm bracelets, massive silver rings, gold-plated cuffs of hand-wrought metal, lapel-stabbers, and heavy brooches . . . rank first-class with the co-ed.

On the side-line but front page in novelties, are found R.C.A.F. and Army pins, "bundles for Britain," scarves and kerchiefs and maple-wood, gold and silver-plate V pins, studded dog-collar belts and carry-all belts are doing double-time duty on the campus, while embroidered Dutch, pig-tail and tassel caps and hold-all scarves with pockets are coming into focus. Initialled or service-crest compacts are on view everywhere, and there was even found one little freshette wearing her heart on her sleeve.

Lapel fob-watches are still popular, along with other lapel attractions, such as miniature knitting needles and wool, white elephants, faithful fidos, boxing-gloves a map of England, and many more.

New-fangled notions among the male representatives on the campus are scarce, but a search revealed key-chains stringing novelties, hand-made spiral socks in high colors, lucite cigarette cases, and transparent or colored live glass bill-folds, belts, garters and other things, referring to which one hushed and nameless student confessed "they aren't dependable. I was walking down Yonge Street the other day . . ." and followed a sad tale.

W. E. Ball, II S.P.S., admires pilo-film umbrellas, goes for heavy jewellery in a big way, but warns, "she has to be a tall 'un to get away with it," while F. Kernan, III Arts, passed one single and emphatic comment . . . "primitive."—Varsity.

Toastmaster (introducing speaker)—I am sure that Mr. Jones of the soils and fertilizer department will give us a pleasant half-hour—he's just full of his subject.

—Gateway.

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice dat co'pse in de baggage car ain't goin' to keep."

—Western Ontario Gazette.

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and
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Dry Ginger Ale — Mission Orange
Belfast Ginger Ale — Lemon Charger
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NOMINATIONS CLOSE
TOMORROW for:
FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES to the STUDENT'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
Groups "A" and "B"
RED WING SOCIETY